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Also a fresh assortment of medicine, amongst which are gaultheria, rhubarb and jalap powdered, ippecacuanha, tartar emetic, spanish flies, extract of lead, spirits of harts-horn, calomel, red and white precipitate, mercurial and itch ointment in boxes.

Also, potts, kettles, an assortment of dutch ovens, bar-iron drawn out for various purposes, with many other articles too tedious to enumerate.

Taken up by the subscriber living on cane run about five miles from Lexington, about the twenty-eighth of April, a bay mare about thirteen hands and a half high, branded with IM and a flower deluce on the near shoulder and IL on the near buttock and IM with a flower deluce on the off buttock. Also a gray yearling horse colt, has a small streak down his face, his near hind foot white, the owner desired to come and take them away.

DAVID MITCHELL

I BEG leave to inform my clients, that Capt. T. Marshall will attend to their business in my absence, and respectfully.

April 29. 1788.

H. MARSHALL

FOR SALE

A tract of land containing 2400 acres on the waters of the north fork of Licking, lying on the road from Limestone to the lower blue licks; being Mays settlement and preemption and includes Mays lick, good bonds on persons in this district or on persons in the Eastern part of Virginia will be received in payment, and I will warrant the title.

of b30 HARRY INNES

Strayed from the subscriber at the Surveyors office in this county on the ninth ultimate an Iron gray horse, four or five years old, fifteen hands high, neither docked nor branded, his tail long and tolerable thick almost white, his main inclined to be gray, narrow made about the breast, trots very well and carries his head high when mounted, he was very poor, bare footed all round, whoever takes up said horse and delivers him to me, Thomas M. shall receive two dollars reward. Fayette County May 2 1788.

3839 WILLIAM MARSHALL

TWO DOLLARS REWARD

Strayed or stolen from the subscriber living in Danville, about the 23rd of March a small bay mare five years old, about thirteen hands three inches high, has a small star in her forehead, had a bell on when she went away, was shod before, branded on the near buttock with a cross, whoever takes up and secures said mare to that I get her again shall be entitled to the above reward.

JAMES SPILMAN

SOME years past I gave William Buckhannon bonds for three Negroes and after his death James Buckhannon returned one of them on my giving him a bond for one in his own name, he some days after came to me and reported he had lost the whole, at that time I paid him and took a clear receipt against those bonds, and do forewarn all persons from taking an assignment of any bond or bonds given by me to said Buckhannon as I am clear of the name.

WILLIAM HOY

REDBIRD

A powerful high blooded horse, will stand this season at the subscribers house in Lexington, his price thirty shillings cash, or 200lb of merchantable tobacco, or 300lb of pork, to be delivered in Lexington, on or before the 20th day of October next.

REDBIRD was got by Fearnought an imported horse, his dam was a Janus, called slow and sure, his grand dam was creeping Kate, so well known on the continent for her swiftness and high blood.

JOHN M'NAIR.

SOPHIA'S DREAM

Dull sleep intrusts, nor sport vain dreams in vain! Young.

To the Honourable, the Judges of the Supreme Court in Kentucky.

GENTLEMEN.

ALTHOUGH my sex and situation may have kept me from a personal acquaintance with you, and indeed have made it doubtful whether you have ever heard of my name, yet I am not wholly unacquainted with your characters: to celebrate which is not my present province: The public voice, through which channel I have received my information, has, I hope done you justice in setting those, in so fair a point of light as they now stand; and (I ask pardon of the fashionable part of my sex) flattery I sincerely despise. You gentlemen have it very much in your power to form the principles create the manners and stamp an indelible complexion on the gene of character of this district. The important consequences of performing this task well, may probably continue to a very distant period. Go on gentlemen to make every succeeding year reflect honour on the past, your actions continue to approve them selves to the virtuous mind; and when your admiration ends (for it must end) may it receive the final approbation of heaven and man - yourselves. As to the following visionary suggestions, I have nothing to say: if the gentlemen they concern are right they need no apology: if wrong it is nothing more than may be always expected in the wanton reveries of a dream, or the wild sallies of an ungoverned imagination. I am gentlemen your unknown humble servant

March 15, 1788. SOPHIA KENTUCKIANA.

AVANT ye critics! nor your art abuse:
But spare the softness of a female muse;
Through tracks of prose your envious rout pursue;
This puny essay was not made for you:
Ye ne'er can live on such a phantom theme,
For empty, like yourselves, 'tis but a dream.
The clock struck 12; & from his golden throne,
The sun, in full meridian grandeur shone;
O'er shades of fields the light wing'd zephyr flew,
And not a vapour tinged th' ethereal blue.
Th' d' with the spindles unharmonious sounds,
And the thread-forming wheel's repeated rounds,
Down the blank garden's untrod walks stray'd,
While round me, coolly rustling breezes play'd:
For winter yet, shook off his nitrous wing,
To check the virgin wantonness of spring:
No flower yet unroll'd her silken gem,
Nor genial juices swell'd the purple stem;
No peeping rose-bud cheer'd the gardners toil,
And embryo-pinks lay brooding in the soil.
There I upon a gently-swelling bed,
Of graceful camomile reclined my head;
From whose prest foliage, breathing fragrant rose,
Which sun my senses soon in raptur' rose,
Methought an airy footed sylph drew near,
And gently stooping, whisper'd in my ear,
• Arise my Sophia! slumbering female rise!
• For April's court-day-morning bids the skies;
• Heaven's wand ring lamps, have shone their nightly round,
• And cease to twinkle in their azure ground:
• Arise, and flit with me o'er fairy meads,
• Sweet sylvan scenes, and visionary shades:
• Or, wing'd sublime rise and traverse with me,
• The various regions of air, earth, and sea.
She said: we mounted, light as vernal gales,
When Flora breathes her fragrance o'er the vales:
With wide stretch'd wing, clef the unfeeling air;
And sudden swept our western hemisphere,
From where the Atlas ic washes Georgia's shore,
To where broad Erie's mid-land surges roar:
Recess'd Ohio's stream, with slacken'd reins,
And hover'd o'er Kentucky's fruitful plains:
Weary with flight, we took our station there,
On a strong column of collected air.
I look'd, and loon an infant town dæcry'd:
Her streets, and houses, throng'd from side to side,
From side to side, my curious eye perus'd,
And the wall-varied scene with pleasure view'd.
A motly group of men, this scene disclos'd,
Of every colour, age and sex compos'd;

White, black, and mix'd: all hues that intervenes,
From tawny black, wood'd sons, to red hair'd danes.
Hee hoary age thine s'out, and boasts her years;
There roly youth, veil'd with a blush appears:
Here walks a wail, in sober ruffe clad;
And there a well-ac'd gallant flits in red;
The fallen clown stalks, here, before his spouse;
Their plash infects the ladies with his bows:
Through ev'ry lane they pour, and ev'ry road;
Till the street groan beneath the cumbrous load.
Mark yonder blund'ring rake, with empty skull,
By nature made impenetrably dull;

Or here, and there, a shied of stragling sense,
Mix'd with lewd jests, or rude impetuence:
He freely calls, and quaffs, bowl after bowl,
Till mixtures foul, immerse his very soul:
Then as occasion, time, or grog invites,
Sings, laughs, or dances; bullies, swears or fights.

Behold the parson, babbling words of fear,
That character's too sacred for a sneer;
Leave that to the half-heleonean blood,
Who can be witty only on the creed:
Old Dryden's bawdard brood, who dares dispense,
His obscene ralleries, without his sense.

Here too—but by variety oppress'd,
Deception ties; fancy must paint the rest:
A blended, motley, mass of things, and themes;
All fashions, fies, tongues, partizans and names,
That time, inapt or present ever u'd:
Old Babels builders were not more confus'd
When lo! amid the throng a form appear'd,
Of awful port; as soon as seen rever'd:
Aged, majestic, stately, masculine:
Something like human, something like divine:
Kentucky's genius he was known to be,
And on his forehead label'd LIBERTY.
The wondering multitude together ran;
He look'd the crowd to silence, and began.

"The great th'important hour at length appears,
That seals the final fate of future years:
"All time, till the fates last expiring ray,
"shall bleis or execrate the fatal day:
"fix'd by your citizens, and fix'd by fate,
"To choose the men, who forms your future state.

"This task, great liberty! To thee we owe;
"Thine hand the glorious blessing does bestow;
"Though vast the price we gave for being free,
"And paid a mighty purchase, ev'n for thee,
"For this our warmest blood ceas'd not to flow,
"From Bunkers hill, to Yorks decisive blow.

"For this the soldier toil'd, the patriot bled,
"And thou and heroes slumber with the dead.
"Butains never fons were often taught to yield,
"O, divin, fast panting, or the theinglorious field,
"The glorious deeds of each important day,
"now rushes on my mind in wild array:

"Th earth rending cannon, yet, I seem to hear;
"And fierce platoons, thick thund ring, wound my
"I see the flaming blade, glare fiercely bright, fear;
"And strike the dazzled eye with dreadful light.
"But why I on those distant scenes of war;
"Hee too the monster drove his body car:

"Ev'n here, in this my land, have thousands dy'd,
"By savage hands; victims to brutish pride,
"The fatal Blue lick! I remember well;
"Where the prime flow'r of western prowess fell:
"Where fires with sons, brothers with brothers slain,
"Fram'd one promiscuous carnage hee thy plain.

"Where the arm hee, shouts to martial sounds,
"Then bleeds his fout out at a thousand wounds:
"Or yields his last, last fleeting drops of life,
"To crathing 'on hawks, or the murderous knife:

"While bellowing fiends, deaths native horror
"And howl his obsequies in des'ring yells. [wells,
"But how can fancy paint, or words relate,
"The poor distressed disparting captives fate:

"Smear'd o'er with black, doom'd by the brutal
"To feel the impaling stake, or torturing brand; band
"To feel the finews crackle, vitals broil;
"Or sweat their marrow to the flaming pile:

"Feel different tortures, fill each different pore,
"Till hell, exhausted, can invent no more.
"And does just heaven permit the miscreant breath,
"Who can, unmov'd, recount those scenes of death;

"Shake finely hands, or hold an Indian dear,
"A brothers blood yet recking on his spear,
"Perish his tongue, be wither'd his right hand!
"Who preaches peace with the accursed band,

"Till vengeful death their latest name imrolls;
"Or he who made them, humanize their souls.
"The e are thy trophies, th'irritat thine alone;
"Such gems interfere sparkle in thy crown:

"Is thine, to smile at murr's deeppest groan;
"To sport with human pangs, is all thy own:
"To mock the patients tears, the widows sigh,
"And the poor fireless or, huns, trembling cry.

"Thy worthy, mulcherian artifice, made,
"The brain smear'd with hatchet and the scaping blades;
"Thy breath inspir'd the tawny fiends with rage,
"To hunt the frighted soul thro' ev'ry flage;

"To rack the shivering nerve, the gushing vein,
"And trace the secret avenues of pain;
"Then with thy gold, O execrable trade!
"Thy guilty gold, the cruel murderers paid.

"May all the vengeance due to all thy crimes,
"Thine east and west, inapt and present times;
"Fury divine, in ev'ry dreadful form,
"Collected thick in one overwhelming storm,
"Urg'd on by the fierce blast of angry heav'n,
"Be—
—yet averted, and thy crimes forgiv'n.

(To be continued.)

An ACT of the Kings Council of State, for the Encouragement of the commerce of France with the United States of America.

December 29. 1787.

Extract from the Records of the Council of State.

THE King, desirous of encouraging the commerce of his subjects with the United States of America, and of facilitating between the two nations connections reciprocally useful: Having heard the report of the Sieur Lambert, Councillor of State, and of the Royal Council of Finance and Commerce, Comptroller General of Finance, his Majesty being in his Council, has ordained and does ordain as follows:

ART. I. *Whale oil* and *spermaceti*, the produce of the fisheries of the citizens and inhabitants of the United States of America, which shall be brought into France directly in French vessels or in those of the United States, shall continue to be subject to a duty only of seven livres thirteen sols the barrel of 320 pounds weight, and *whale fins* shall be subject to a duty of only six livres thirteen sols four deniers the quintal with the ten sols per livre on each of the said duties which ten sols per livre shall cease on the last day of December, 1790: his Majesty reserving to himself to grant further favours to the produce of the whole fisheries carried on, by the fishermen of the United States of America which shall be brought into France in French vessels or in those of the United States, if, on the information which his Majesty's Council shall be taken thereon, he shall judge it expedient for the interest of the two nations.

II. The other fish oils and dry or salted fish the produce in like manner of the fisheries of the citizens and inhabitants of the United States, and brought also directly into France, in their, or in French vessels, shall not pay any other nor greater duties than those to which the oils and fish of the same kind, the produce of the fisheries of Hanseatic towns, or of other the most favoured nations, are or shall be subject in the same case.

III. The manufacture of candles and tapers of spermaceti shall be permitted in France, as that of other candles and tapers.

IV. Corn, wheat, rye, rice, peas, beans, lentils, flaxseed and other seeds, flour, trees and shrubs, pot ash and pearl ash, skins and fur of beaver, raw hides, furs, and peltry, and timber brought from the United States directly into France in French vessels or in those of the United States, shall not be subject but to a duty of one eighth per cent. on their value.

V. Vessels built in the United States and sold in France, or purchased by Frenchmen, shall be exempt from all duties on proof that they were built in the United States.

VI. Turbentine, tar and pitch the produce of the United States of America, and brought directly into France in French vessels or in those of the United States, shall pay only a duty of two and a half per cent. on their value, and as well the duties mentioned in this as in the fourth article, shall be exempt from all addition of sols per livre.

VII. The exportation of arms of all sorts, and of gun-powder for the United States of America, shall be always permitted in French vessels or those of the United States, paying for the arms a duty of one eighth per cent. on their value; and gun-powder in that case shall be exempt from all duty on giving a cautionary bond.

VIII. Papers of all sorts, even paper hangings and coloured papers, paste board and books, shall be exempt from all duties on their embarkation for the United States of America, in French vessels or in those of the United States, and shall be entitled in that case to a restitution of the fabrication duties on paper and paste board.

IX. The admiralty duties on the vessels of the United States entering into, or going out of the ports of France, shall not be levied but conformably with the edit of the month of June last in the cases therein provided for, and with the letters patent of the tenth of January, 1770, for the objects for which no provision shall have been made by the said edit: his Majesty reserving to himself moreover to make known his intentions as to the manner in which the said duties shall be levied, whether in proportion to the tonnage of the vessels or otherwise, as also to simplify the said duties of the admiralty and to regulate them as far as shall be possible on the principle of reciprocity, as soon as the orders shall be completed which were given by his Majesty according to the twenty-sixth article of the said edit of the month of June last.

(To be continued.)

LEXINGTON, May 21.

By late accounts from Louisville, we are informed, that a boat was taken up adrift, near the mouth of Goose creek, it is said she belonged to Col. Michel from Berkeley county Virginia, and supposed to have been captured by the Indians, as there was a number of balls sticking in her sides, and the floor bloody, also, several casks of flour and whisky, with their heads knocked out, &c.

We also hear, that sometime last week, two lads on Licking-creek, who were going to a lick, fell in with two Indians riding on one horse, the lads fired on the Indians, and wounded both mortally, they dropped one of their guns and their baggage, a company was raised who pursued them, and it is said got both.



I WANT to purchase, not exceeding a thousand, nor less than three hundred acres of land within the county of Fayette, to be of the first quality, well watered and timbered, and conveniently situated: For payment I will give my bond and good security, that any person applying with my order to my Father William Morgan in Fauquier county Virginia, whom said land will be for, shall receive the cash on foot.

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CHARLES MORGAN,

WANTED immediately a number of pack-horses, or four or five Waggon, to go to Bulletsicks for a quantity of Salt, of which I will give one third to any person or persons, that will engage to bring the Salt or part of it to Lexington, may get an order for it by applying to the subscriber in Lexington.

Lexington, May, 21 1788. JOHN CLARK

NOTICE

IS hereby given, that a number of Gentlemen propose meeting at the Crab Orchard on the fourth of June, in perfect readiness to move early the next morning through the Wilderness.

WHEREAS my wife Sarah Garton and myself have, by mutual consent agreed to separate, for divers causes known to us; this is therefore to forewarn all persons from trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debt she shall contract after the date hereof.

Lexington May 21 1788 URIAH GARTON

A PERSON qualified to teach reading, writing and arithmetic in its various branches, book-keeping, Surveying and Navigation, geography or the use of the globes &c. is desirous of a school in any part of the District, a small part cash would be required in the subscription the rest in property paid quarterly. A line directed to A.B. at the printers will be duly attended to.

May 22 1788

BLANK DEEDS
WRITS
SUBPOENAS
COMMON BONDS
MAY BE HAD AT THIS OFFICE.